We are authorized to announce Nick We are authorized to announce Nick returning the surrendered army of Gen-Stock as a candidate for the office of Re-eral Toral to Spain will not necessitate corder of Holt county, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating

We are authorized to announce J. C.
Philbrick, of Lewis township, as a candidate for the office of Recorder of Holt
County, subject to the decision of the County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention.

SHERIFF

We are authorized to announce Wil liam Crawford, of Minton township, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Holt

County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention. We are authorized to announce James R. Brown as a candidate for the office of

Sheriff of Holt County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating We are authorized to announce John Ramsay, of Hickory township, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Holt

County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention. We are authorized to aunounce James T. Hiatt, of Benton township, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Holt County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention.

### COLLECTOR

We are authorized to announce J Pierce, of Forbes township, as a candidate for the office of Collector of Holt County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention.

We are authorized to announce C. O Proud, of Lewis township, as a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Holt County, subject to the decision of the Republican ninating Convention.

COUNTY CLERK. We are authorized to announce Frank L. Zeller, of Forest township, as a candidate for the office of County Clerk of Holt County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention.

We are authorized to announce Enoch A. Welty, of Benton township, as a candidate for the office of County Clerk of Holt County, subject to the Republi can Nominating Convention.

## PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

We are authorized to announce Ivan Blair as a candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney of Holt County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention. CIRCUIT CLERK.

## We are authorized to announce

H. Lacey, of Clay township, as a candidate for the office of Circuit Clerk, of Holt County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention. We are authorized to announce Geo. W. Hogrefe as a candidate for the office of Circuit Clerk of Holt County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nomi-

We are authorized to announce Charles
C. Watson as a candidate for the office
of Circuit Clerk of Holt County, subject
to the decision of the Republican Nomito the decision of the Republican Nomi nating Convention.

We are authorized to announce C. Peret, of Lewis township, as a candidate for the office of Circuit Clerk of Holt County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention.

# Saturday, August 6, 1898.

there to choose, by primary election, the number of delegates apportioned to each voting precinct to represent them in said

The basis of representation will be one delegate for each thirty votes or fraction of fifteen votes and over cast for William McKinley for President in 1896. This convention will consist of eighty

(80) delegates, app	ortion	ed as	foll	ows:			
TOWNSHIP. VOTES.			DELEGATE				
Nodaway	180	2.2		6			
Lewis	415			14			
Union	188						
South Benton	182		****				
North Benton	244						
Lincoln	79		****				
Liberty	137			5			
Clay	232						
Bigelow	102						
Minton	89						
Forbes	212						
Forest	193						
Hickory	144			-			

Done by order of County Committee July 19, 1898. S. F. O'FALLON, Chairman Protein FRANK WALKER, Secretary Protem.

# SANTIAGO IS OURS.

General Toral Surrenders the Forces of Eastern Cuba.

A Rich and Fertile Territory and Many Populous Citizens - Span-ish Troops to Be Returned to Spain.

Santiago surrendered at 3 p. m., July General Toral formally surrendered the troops of his army—troops and divis-ion of Santiago—on the terms and un-derstanding that his troops shall be re-

turned to Spain.
"General Shafter appointed commissioners to draw up the conditions of arrangements for caraying out his terms of surrender on the 17th.

The territory embraced in the sur-render is a triangle comprising the east-ern point of Cuba, with a coast line south of 120 miles south of Accerraderos to Cape Maysi and north 75 miles from

Cape Maysi and north 15 miles from Cape Maysi to Sagua de Tanamo.

From Sagua back to Accerraderos is a distance of about 100 miles. Several important towns are included in the surrender, but Holguin and Manzanillo are left well within Spanish territory.

The entire territory includes an area. The entire territory includes an area of 11,000 square miles, with some 150,000

inhabitants and contains the cities of Santiago, Guantanamo, Baracoa and Sagua de Tanamo. The region is one of the richest in the island. It has numerous iron, manganese

and copper mines, some of which are owned by American syndicates. Among these are those of Juragua, Signa, Ponupo and Baiquiri,
The Guantanamo district has a num-

oer of magnificant sugar plantations.

Guantanamo and Santiago have the lass.

Guantanamo and Santiago have the slands.

For several years Baracoa, the oldest spanish city in Cuba, has carried on a lass.

Spanish city in Cuba, has carried on a lass. large fruit trade with the United States. 1896 ...... Sagua de Tanamo; the northern end the new American district, is a small town near the mouth of the Sagua de would advertise Oregon.

Tanamo river, one of the largest in the

The plan of the war department for the use of American vessels. It is the purpose of the department to ask for proosals from all steamship companies ter state that the number of Spanish risoners will be between 12,000 and 15,

We are authorized to announce A. R. McNulty as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Holt County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating gave place over Santiago to the American tion of the Spanish troops back to their native land and the capture of the island of Porto Rico, unless peace intervenes.

Alger, after receiving news of Santiago's formal surrender. "And then, if need be,

Amid impressive ceremonies the Span ish troops laid down their arms between the lines of the Spanish and American forces at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. General Shafter and the American brigade and division commanders were

General Shafter returned to General Toral the latter's sword after it had been handed to the American commander. Our troops, lined up at the trenches were eye-witnesses of the ceremony.

General Shafter and his escort, accompanied by General Toral, rode

through the city, taking formal posses The city had been sacked before they arrived by the Spaniards. At the palace elaborate ceremonies took place. Exactly at noon the Ameri can flag was raised over the palace and saluted by 21 guns by Captain Capron's battery. At the same time all the regimental bands in our line played "The Star-Spangled Banner," after which President McKinley's congratulatory elegram was read to each regiment.

The Spanish forces are to encamp out ide of our lines. The ceremony of hoisting the stars and stripes was worth all the blood and treas-

and exercise municipal authority.

will remain in the city to enforce order

A finer stage setting for a dramatic episode it would be difficult to imagine. The palace, a picturesque old dwelling in the Moorish style of architecture, faces the Plaza de la Reina, the principal pub-

with joy.

At the same instant the sound of the distant booming of Captain Capron's battery, firing a salute of 21 guns, drifted in. When the music ceased from all little. But I knew I couldn't drink as much water in a week as that canteen

dangerous for use in moving American troops on account of the exposure of the Spaniards to yellow fever.

General Chambers McKibben, of the

21st Infantry, now in command of the brigades of General Shafter's army, has een appointed temporary Military Govrnor of Santiago. Fourteen thousand troops are now enoute to Porto Rico.

-The projectors of the Oregon, Missouri and Northern railway, ask nothing until they first give something for it. A railroad proposition of that sort seems above objection.

Holt County's Vote.

ar.	Republican.	Democrat	Prohibition.	Union Labor	Populist	TREEDITORY	Democrat		CHECHOGEK.	Grann hank
¥;	.11 784	31		Ī.,				1.	=	=
8	1080	137		1				L		
0	815	402						I.		
2	1382	872						Ľ		
4	1375	661								
6		1355								

2116 1258 56 214 .... 2397 2036 33 .... 19 .

1675 1289

1742 1294

1957 1475 .

1831 1433 72 1668 1494 51

### LIFE AT CAMP ALGER.

Company B Sheds its First Blood for its Country - A Trip to Washington-Privates Petree and Thuma Send Interesting Letters.

We were told Sunday afternoon at roll call that we would be vaccinated the next day. Very differently from the long and fondly looked-for coming of the pay-master, the vaccine flend came promptly on the day of his appointment. Sunday last, when the Spanish colors We went through squad drill in the gave place over Santiago to the American morning as usual. After coming in from Next will follow the transporta- that we were told to be ready to fall in again at nine o'clock. We knew what it was for, and a suspicious weakening of the knees became abservable through-The siege of Santiago has lasted two weeks, and was remarkable in many respects and in none more than the heavy percentage of loss through death, wounds hot weather. True it had never affected he record of these two weeks, it is seen | we weren't a bit scared; and even laughed hat a great ironclad squadron has been and joked over it. There is no use denydestroyed; that nearly 1,000 Spanish ing our courage now nor doubting that sailors have been drowned or killed by shell and flame, and that an untold number of Spanish soldiers have died in the blessed privilege of operating or being operated upon by the Spaniards, for trenches of Santago. On the other hand, we are firmly convinced that there are about 250 American soldiers have been not enough Spaniards in Cuba, though killed, and in round numbers 2,000 more armed with their wonderful mausers, to have been sent to the hospitals from cause us half the torture or inconvenwounds, fevers and other ailments. Our lience that one inoffensive looking young fleet had a remarkable exemption from lieutenant has done armed with the lisaster in the many engagements it has vaccine points. Yet, "as a lamb before had with the forts at the entrance of the his shearers is dumb, so we opened not harbor and with the Spanish squadron. our mouths" save to say we were not "Next is Porto Rico," said Secretary afraid. What if some of us did faint and others turn five of the seven colors. What if some of us did fall out of line and slip in at the tail end. What if we did all of us feel relieved when the major and company officers came forward and were operated on first. That's no sign we were afraid. It was merely the same noble spirit shown by the French lady who asked the executioner to behead the escorted by a troop of cavalry and General Toral and his staff by 100 picked men.

Trumpeters on both sides saluted with strength of comradeship's ties, though not uncommon, are always touching. Well, we got through in due course of time, "nor lost a single man." We will soon know whether it "took" or not. If it does we will all be able to show to our showed how hardly they had lost the

A TRIAL MARCH. Last Friday morning at half past six we started on our trial march to Difficult honored with the conception of this magnificent campaign. It bears suspicious resemblance to the conception of the start till I was tired." ous resemblance to the campaign of the 'Noble Duke of York" who "marched his army up the hill, then marched it down again." Difficult Run is a small The 13th and 9th regiments of infantry creek somewhere between nine and fif-teen miles northwest of Camp Alger. Just how many miles it is I don't like to say. I have my ideas on the subject; but when there is a champion for each quarter of a mile between the distances bove given I don't like to put anything in writing. Then I can agree with each advocate as occasion requires. Just how far it is loses importance anyhow in the fact that we "got there"-and back. This last fact we will maintain and no one will dare deny it inside the brush

fence which separates the 4th Missouri from cold, cold world. At 3:45 we left our easy beds. At 6:30 COUNTY CONVENTION.

In accordance with an order of the Holt County Republican Central Committee, a delegate convention for the purpose of selecting eight delegates to the State Convention, which meets at the State Conventions, which meets at Louis on August 23, 1898, and also to elect delegates to the Congressional and Judicial Conventions, is hereby called to meet at the city of CRAIG, MISSOURI, at 11 o'clock a. m. on

Thursday, August 11, 1898.

And further, in obedience to the order of each voting recinct are hereby called to meet at their respective voting places at 2 o'clock p. m. on

Quanti, brilliantly painted building, with drow and and the club of San Carlos on the other side is a building of much the same description, the Cafe dela voting and our guns and were in line for the start. We were in great spirits. The Missourians began to fight their start. We were in great spirits. The were the metality of the same description, the Cafe dela by the 6th Cavalry Band. In the street facing the palace stone of selecting eight delegates to the Congressional and Judicial Conventions, is hereby called to meet at the city of CRAIG, MISSOURI, at 11 o'clock a. m. on

Thursday, August 11, 1898.

And further, in obedience to the order of each voting precinct are hereby called to meet at their respective voting places at 2 o'clock p. m. on

Thursday and were in line for the start. We were in great spirits. The We were the place and our guns and were in line for the start. We were the great place and conference in great spirits. The were the missourians began to fight their start. We were the great place and the line of the same description, the 6th Cavalry beauting the same description the same description. At the beauting same and the same and coffee picked up our gens and on the fell in great place on a trip description. The first the fill man in the museum. My tent were just a ne Club of San Carlos well as our dwellings, household goods the Missourians began to fight their

All about, pressing against the veranda rail, crowding to windows and doors and and lining the roofs, were the people of the town, principally women and noncombatants.

As the chimes of the old Cathedral rang out the hour of 12 the infantry and cavalry presented arms, every American uncovered, and Captain McKittrick hoiset dhe stars and stripes. As the brilliant folds unfurled in agentle breeze a gainst a fleckless sky the cavalry band broke into the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner," making the American pulse leap and the American pulse leap and the American heart throb swith joy.

I upon us, we were teening appeared the 3d Missouri camp they cheered us lustily. We did not march far before we were the people of the did not march far before we were all they cheered us lustily. We did not march far before we were all they cheered us lustily. We did not march far before we were all they cheered us lustily. We did not march far before we were the people of the town, principally women and noncombatants.

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We did not march far before we were the people of the town, principally women and noncombatants.

We did not march far before we were all the down and butter print; J. C. Philbrick, toilet peach way. I couldn't understand it. I shall butter print; J. C. Philbrick, toilet peach way. I couldn't understand it. I shall butter print; J. C. Philbrick, toilet peach way. I couldn't understand it. I shall butter print; J. C. Philbrick, toilet peach way. I couldn't understand it. I shall butter print; J. C. Philbrick, toilet peach way. I co directions around our line came floating much water in a week as that canteen across the plaza the strains of the regi

> drinking and giving away all the water I could out of that little canteen ever since I started out, yet I could tell from the way the strap pulled down on

sponsibility that had so oppressed me on the start. In fact I forgot for the time about the responsibility and thought only about my shoulder. My gun was getting heavy too, and my dwelling was assuming palatial proportions.

We went on. It was getting. We went on. It was getting dusty,— t was already hot. When we had gone about two more stations without stop-ping, we passed a country store. I made sure we would get a rest there. Everything was favorable—but the colonel. We didn't stop. Not only that, but on turning the corner I was horror-stricken

thing as getting tired had never occur-red to them. The "birds" had long since ceased "singing in my heart" and I wished those E boys would choke. They wouldn't choke though, and finally I braced up, manufactured a new grin for

Before we rested again my house was an

reputation won't stand the strain.
We passed through the edge of a town, or what some one said was a town of about eighteen hundred inhabitants. where the resemblance lies; but then, some how, I had it figured out and it seemed to portend good. I was wrong. I see it now. There is little resemblance in their names and less in their nature.

We passed a peach orchard in which there were ripe peaches. Some of the lieutenants lost their tempers because the boys wanted to get a few. Wedidn't want to make them mad and came off vithout a peach.

My dwelling was still growing. I didn't My dwelling was still growing. I didn't understand it and was too tired to try to figure it out, but consoled myself with the thought that Morgan and I would have a fine place to sleep if I could ever get it back to camp.

By this time the fence corners were lined with Pennsylvanians. Laughing at them for getting tired relieved the monotony somewhat. It was rare sport for us, and we did a good job of it. Some were lying on their backs, their hats but partly hiding the pale faces which showed how loyally they had striven to bear up under their loads. Others half answer to our taunts. Some sat comsmoking cigarettes. These invariably had strength to reply to our chafing and these we knew for dead-beats. But all valid." admiring children and grand-children in fight, and those whose demeanor blasted never get any further than Camp Alger. sixty of Pennsylvania's brave sons fell

out of the ranks of the 6th regiment of the march. I have said "we" laughed at them. want to correct that. I didn't laugh. Friday morning, camp there and remain tried it now and then, but the nearest None of the others would fall out though, and I have always had a prejudice could see, however, that they were sufto lie any more about "the sunshine in " Philosophy is all right I suppose, but I am convinced it won't do to overwork it. If that lecturer will go with us on our next march, I'll bet he will

make some changes in his lecture after ward - if he survives.

was salmon - one can to three men. Then came potatoes—and say! you never say anything look better—and hard tack. I took these and started for my coffee across the plaza the strains of the regimental bands and the muffled, hoarse cheers of our troops.

The infantry came to "order arms" a moment later, after the flag was up, and the band played "Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys."

Istantly General McKibben called for three cheers for Generl Shafter, which were given with great enthusiasm, the band playing Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Foreyer."

still held. It didn't look at first as if it would hold more than three pints; but I could tell by the way it pulled down that the way it pulled down that the way it pulled down that the place of the way it pulled down that the way it pulled down that the place of the way it pulled down that the place of the way it pulled down that the place of the way it pulled down that the way it pulled down that the place of the way it pulled down that the way it pulled down it down it down it is down in the shade of the way it pulled down it down it down it is down and dumped into my plate enough apri-cots to fill two or three of your misera-ble little dessert dishes. I went and sat down in the shade and looked at that luxurious spread a minute -no. not a minute either, I couldn't have done that: but it seemed that long. I leaned toward

bered as you might say.

After reaching camp, supper was served. Then 'till bed time I sat out side my tent and devoted my time assiduously to describing our dinner and supper ly to describing our dinner and supper ly to describing our dinner and supper ly to describe to a group of E.

A new bank. The Bank of Forest City, A new bank, The Bank of Forest City, heavier than it was at first. It weighed men near me. They had to do their own a good deal more than that load of recooking and had no salmon or apricots. Mo., capital \$25,000, with some new men in it, has been organized, and will open

### ASSESSMENT OF BANKS.

Incorporated Banks Must Be As

In the circuit court the city secured which to make the collections, and be-cause it has not been shown to the court whether the Bank of Stanberry is an incorporated bank or that the name is used to designate the business name of a private bank unincorporated. If the bank is not incorporated the opinion holds that the assessment is a valid one, but if it is incorporated, then the assessment must be made against the shareholders and not against the bank under its corporate

vides for assessment of the shares of stock in an incorporated bank and not of the bank itself. These shares must be assessed to the owner thereof. It is not stated definitely in the agreed statement of facts whether the Bank of Stanberry is a corporation or that was merely the name adopted by a co-partnership of in-dividuals for a private bank conducted by them. The act of 1891 certainly does not require the shares of stock in a private unincorporated bank to be assesse raised themselves and smiled back an for the very plain reason that there are no such shares of stock to be taxed. If fortably in the shade picking berries and the Bank of Stanberry was the business

-A railroad into Oregon, with its head quarters here, means a big and certhe dim and misty future, the scars we their soldierly character. Yes, it was got in the "war with Spain," even if we rare sport. Altogether five hundred and city that it ought to be. city that it ought to be.

> The auction and lawn social given by the Oregon Woman's Relief League on Saturday afternoon and evening last, was to express it strongly, "a howling success" from which a handsome sum was realized, which will be used for the benefit of our soldier boys now at Camp Alger. We do not think it possible to find and I have always had a prejudice against doing anything without help. I right here in our beautiful little city of fering as much as I was by their stub.
> bornness and was relieved by that knowledge as much as was possible under the circumstances. The birds had long since quit singing. Even Company E failed to make a go of it when they tried "Marching Through Georgia" again. That "Marching Through Georgia" again. That cheered me a little but I hadn't the heart a large box of good things for the stomach was sent forward, and now they will busy themselves to utilize the proceeds of this enterprise, for their benefit.

Articles were donated, and in the afternoon, Auctioneer Benton disposed of them to the highest bidder, the sale amounting to \$30.70. During the sale lic square. Opposite rises the imposing Catholic Cathedral. On one side is a quaint, brilliantly painted building with toes and coffee, picked up our beds as the Clab of San Carlos. At 3:45 we left our easy beds. At 6:30 Well we reached camp at last. Penn-lice cream, lemonade, and cake were dissipations of the composite of the \$52.98, surely a highly profitable enter-

prise.
Sentinel office, 400 auction sale bills; Mesdames T. I. Kreek, chicken: A. J. Kreek, coffee: Wickham, chicken; Thuma, cake; Levi Schulte, blackberries; Henry Holtgreve, apricots and pickels; N. F. Murray, crate blackberries; Mesdames Linville, water hyacinth; Castle, jar pickles: Alkire, water spaniel dog: Bur-nett, chickens; Miss Shambaugh, apron; Schmidt, fruit; Markt, fruit; Nipher, cake; Mary Curry, cake; Gid Kunkel. chickens and cabbage: Baum, chickens: Chas. Watson, chickens; Kate Noland, blackberries; Ed Gibson, chickens; Ben
Molter, jug onions; Miss Benton, bed
stead and springs; T. L. Price, tin coffee
pot; L. I. Moore, glassdish; Kreek Bros,
calico dress; Geo. Seeman chopping bowl
and butter print; J. C. Philbrick, toilet

pig; Cora Young, pillow; Gusta Upperman, stocking bag; Mrs. M. M. Soper, 4 books; Tochterman and Freeman, plate rack; Seeman, vegetable dinner; Mrs. Nell Evans, chicken and pie.

hearty appreciation and sincere thanks

Goes into Liquidation. Orville Graves and D. McDonald are dead; the bank stock owned by Orville \$1.75 to \$2.25 per week; in private 15.75 to \$2.25 per week; in p

for business August 1st.

Clear Out the Weeds. DEAR SENTINEL:-I hear that our citi-

sessed to Shareholders. the occasion and vowed that "there was still sunshine in my soul." I tried to think up some more of our lecturer's philosophy to cheer myself with. It which it is held that private banks, un-Judge Williams has filed an opinion in Division No, 1 of the Supreme Court in was not an unmixed success; but it kept my mind off the present. It also had an effect on my squad for which I had not looked. While I was thinking I had stopped talking, and they began to regard me with looks of sympathy. They gard me with looks of sympathy. They 867.19, being the amount of tax assessed knew my condition must be serious. by the city against the Bank of Stanelegant 8x8 and my canteen was - I dare defendant, as collector of the city, refused not make an estimate of its size. My to collect, on the ground that the tax was not legally assessed against the owners of the bank as required by the act of the legislature of 1891. Some one also volunteered theinformation that its name was Vienna. I fell to mused. In the opinion by Judge Williams ing (I was doing more of that than I was the case is reversed and remanded for a or sickness of the soldiers and sailors en-gaged on both sides. Looking backover that, for we all privately admitted that Vienna and "Nirvana." I don't see now show that the proper tax books had been show that the proper tax books had been placed in the hands of the collector upon

The opinion says: "The statute pro

A Great Success.

There are many articles overlooked in this list, but to every one who in any way contributed to this sale, the Woman's Relief League desires to express their thanks, and to Mr. R. C. Benon who made the sale a success their

Stripes Forever."

The ceremony over, General Shafter arraid the Pennsylvanians would run and his staff returned to the American lines, leaving the city in the possession of the municipal authorities, subject to the control of General McKibben.

The work of loading the Spanish prisoners on transports preparatory to sending them back to Spanish will be commenced as soon as ships are provided.

The authorities at Washington have been urged to use haste in this matter. I has been suggested to use Spanish transports for this work, fear being expressed that the use of the American vessels would result in rendering them dangerous for use in moving American dangerous for use in moving American and his staff returned to the American dangerous for use in moving American and his staff returned to the American dangerous for use in moving American and his staff returned to the American dangerous for use in moving American and his staff returned to the American dangerous for use in moving American and his staff returned to the American dangerous for use in moving American and his staff returned to the American dangerous for use in moving American danger paddle. I found Ted, Fritz, Chan, Bert, and others took their places. In 1884 the bank had to stand a lose of \$1100 by the failure of their correspondent, Donnell, Lawson & Simpson that quite a lot of it was out of the canteen at last. The infernal bugle called was out once more. Don't talk to me about the "charms of music"—not now anyhow. But the honor of the regiment was at stake. So I slung my canteen over my shoulder and started for the road. What was my surprise to find that blamed canteen pulling down heavier than ever. Right here I may as well confess that I have always been a list leskeptical in regard to the old story about the widow's cruise. But just then I was ready to swear that the story might easily be true. In fact I could "go it one better." Here I had been drinking and giving away all the water I could out of that little canteen are counted to the stand a lose of \$1100 by the failure of their correspondent, Donnell, Lawson & Simpson there I had been at least that noment that I was the bank to distant a lose of \$1100 by the failure of their correspondent, Donnell, Lawson & Simpson I as lose of \$1100 by the failure of their correspondent, Donnell, Lawson & Simpson I as lose of \$1100 by the failure of their correspondent, Donnell, Lawson & Simpson I at New York; in 1889 another loss of that I have a parel the apricots. But in correspondent, Donnell, Lawson & Simpson I as lose of \$1100 by the failure of their correspondent, Donnell, Lawson & Simpson I as lose of \$100 by the failure of their correspondent, Donnell, Lawson & Simpson I as lose of \$1100 by the failure of their correspondent, Donnell, Lawson & Simpson I as lose of \$1100 by the failure of their correspondent, Donnell, Lawson & Simpson I as the wild wild the wild be a few at New York; in 1889 another lose of that bill o

the tent just as usual.

I'll not try to describe our trip back the next day. We got through in better shape than we did going out. If any of those "jingoes" spoken of in last week's Sentinel are still talking of the loss of time by the government not sending the raw recruits direct to Cuba, I wish they could be lured into the 4th Missouri's camp for just a few minutes. They would leave it "sadder but wiser men."

DEAR SENTINEL:—I hear that our citizens talk of having some sort of celebration in Oregon on completion of the water works. Do you not think we ought to cut the weeds on our streets: clean up generally and abate several loud smelling nuisances, calculated to give visitors a bad impression of our hygiene to say nothing of more aesthetic matters. Dirty, ill smelling pig pens, etc., are not calculated to interest strangers, except via the stomach. Respectfully,

# Four Cardinal Points



///ILL be found in the garment a every really well-dissed non-

The material must be of the best litting must be perfect Style must be Up-to-Date And, finally, the

Workmanship and Trimmines Must be Neat and Durable.

It is by uniting these points in EVERY garment they make, and by "sticking at it" for more than 22 years, that

# M. BORN & CO. The Great Chicago Merchant Tailois

Have reached the proud position of being the acknowledged leading Custom Tailors in America. You can make no mistake in ordering your clothes of

No fancy prices are charged. No order is delayed or toplected. And you can make your relection from to world's choice of patterns. CALL ON

J. WATSON & CO., Oregon, Mo.

# SETTLEMENT DOCKET.

# Probate Court of Holt County, Mo Regular August Term, A. D., 1898.

First Day, Monday, August 8th, A. D., 1898. NAME OF ADMINISTRATOR. ADMINISTRATOR. OR GUARDIAN. Public Administrator Giles A. Laughlin H. L. Ward Giles A. Laughlin Giles A. Laughlin Guardian Public Administrator Second Day, Tuesday, August 9th, A. D., 1898. Burger, Fred E.
Corsaut, Maggie
Williams, Lottie et al
Gillis, Martha
Allen, Edgar P.

Ida Burger
Williard T. Meyer
Giles A. Laughlin
George H. Allen Curator Public Guardian Public Guardian Third Day, Wednesday, August 10th, A. D., 1898. Christian Buetzar Alex VanBuskirk Chas, T. Graves Chas, T. Graves John M. Tracy Fourth Day, Thursday, August 11th, A. D., 1898. Knowles, Luke R. Tritt, George Secrist, John Burrier, Andrew Alkire, David S. Executrix Public Administrator Public Administrator Daniel Burrier Hattie J. Alkire Administrator Executrix Fifth Day, Friday, August 12th, A. D., 1898. Berg, Henry et al Scott, Cora B Comer Henry Abbott, Myrtle et al Brown, Bertha Guardian Administrator Administratrix Guardian Sixth Day, Saturday, August 13th, A. D., 1898. Gillis, Lou Taylor, Dillon B, Taylor, Dillon B, Enoch A, Wetly Asa and Archie Sharp Warren B, Davis Wm. H, DeBord Catharine Galbraith Guardian Administrators Curator Administrator Executrix

Seventh Day, Monday, August 15th, A. D., 1898. Executors & trustees Executor will be deducted, leaving the net receipts 32. Dugan, Martha R M and D. W. Guilliams 33. Gibson, Benjamin F. William M. Price STATE OF MISSOURI. 88. COUNTY OF HOLT. (88.

I. Henry T. Alkire, Judge of the Probate Court within and for Holt County, Missouri, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of the Probate Settlement Docket for August term, A. D., 1898, of said court, as the same appears of record in my office. I. Henry T. Alkire, Judge of the Probate Court within and for

[SEAL.] Witness my band as Judge, and the seal of said coart. Done at office in Oregon 15th day of July, 1898. HENRY T. ALKIRE.

Judge of Probate Court.

Administrators, Executors and Guardians and Curators are urged to be prompt in making their settlements, and are respectfully referred to the following sections of law:

Section 218, of Volume I, of the Revised Statutes of 1889, reads as follows: "The court shall call the name of Executors and Administrators on the day for which their; settlements are docketed, and if any Executor or Administrator fail to appear and make settlement, the court shall continue such settlement to the subsequent term, and the clerk shall immediately issue a citation to such Executor or Administrator, requiring him to make settlement at the next term of court, and show cause, if any he have, why attachment should not issue against him for failing to make settlement according to law."

And Section 522, of Volume II, of the Revised Statues of 1889, reads as follows: "The court shall call the names of Guardians and Curators on the day for which their settlements are docketed, and if any Guardian or Curator fail to appear and make settlement, the clerk shall immediately issue a citation to such Guardian or Curator, requiring him within thirty days to make settlement, and show cause, if any he have, why attachment should not issue against him for falling to make settlement according to law."

# Institute No tes.

Tuasday was the hottest day of the Prof. Crosen, after a week's painful iness, is again able to take charge of his classes. The enrollment has reached 80, and July. new recruits enter every day.

The work of the grammar class is of a high order, and often leads into lengthy Current war news are daily read to the Prof. Hodgins, who will have charge 13 of the Forest City schools the coming 14 school year, has just returned from 15 Washington, D. C., where he has been 16 in attendance at the National Educa-tional association. Mr. Hodgins has consented to give the teachers an ac-

tion, and also a discription of the public buildings at the capital. W. W. -The railroad people purpose begin-ning construction immediately, if the

### citizens will act with equal promptness. UNIVERSITY OF THE-

of Missouri. State COLUMBIA, Mo., July 10, 1808. COLUMBIA, Mo., July 10, 1898.

To John H. C. Curtis, Clerk of the County Court of Holt County, Missouri.

DEAR SIR: Under the provisions of section 8733. Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1889, your County is entitled to send to the departments of the University of the State of Missouri at Columbia and Rolla, during the session ending June 7, 1899, 11 students, above the age of 16 years. requirements for admission may b

The requirements for admission may be found in the University Catalogue for the current year. For such catalogue apply to the University Registrar at Columbia.

Examinations for admission will be given at the University on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday, September 8th, 9th, 10th and 12th preceding the opening of the University. The Session of all the departments will begin on Tuesday, September 13, 1898, and will continue until Wednesday, June 7th, 1859, except that of the School of Mines and Metallurgy, which will end one week later.

J. A. LEASE, Notary - Public.

# Corrected weekly by William Kaucher, Justice of the Peace, Oregon, Mo. MAXIMUM, MINIMUM. Fall. Snow

count of the proceedings of the associa- 20 of July is nearly 5 degrees less than

Hadley D. Johnson Dead. The venerable father of Mrs. Clarke rvine and Mrs. G. H. Price, of this city,

n that city and afterwards became the and am in condition for anything. In 1854 he became identified with the organization of the territory of Nebraska.

I want you to secure for me a copy of the N. Y. Herald from June 7 until the organization of the territory of Nebraska. Metallurgy, which will end one week later.

Ample provision has been made for the education and care of young women in all the classes of the University.

You will please, after giving two weeks' publication to this certificate, transmit to me, on or before Septemper 1st, a list of the names of all the youths of your county who intend to make application for cutrance into the University at the commence and for cutrance into the University at the commence and for cutrance into the University at the commence and for cutrance into the University at the commence and for cutrance into the University at the commence and for cutrance into the University at the commence and of next session. the commencement of next session.

Session it is by the Pike's Peak excitement, and all.

1.75 to \$2.25 per week; in private families at established a sawmill near Denver. In established a sawmill near Denver. In 1863 he moved to Idaho, and engaged in merchandising, with some politics as a

> above, reside here, and to whom we extend our sympathy. Final Settlement.

We didn't stop. Not only that, but on turning the corner I was horror-stricken to discover a steep hill immediately in the hill some scoundrels in E struck up the hill some scoundrels in E struck up with zest and vigor as though such a with zest and vigor as though such a would leave it "sadder but wiser men."

CITIZEN.

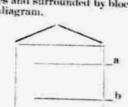
Dirty, ill smelling pig pens, etc., are not calculated to interest strangers, except via the strangers of the content of the relative of the strate of the

### BEFORE SANTIAGO.

Will Austin, of the Eighth Regular Infantry, Tells of This Battle.

Through the courtesy of E. M. Austin, of Forest City, we are permitted to make extracts from a letter written him by his brother William, who is in the regular army and in the campaign before Santiago. Our readers will find it especially interesting.

interesting: SANTIAGO DE CUBA, July 7, 1898. DEAR BROTHER: You have no doubt read of the battle of El Caney of July 1, 1898, and know as much about it as I do. El Caney is a small village possibly of 600 people, strongly fortified with deep trenches and surrounded by blockhor as per diagram.



A and B represent the openings for the

rifles the walls of these blockhouses are

about 8 inches thick, consisting of dirt and heavy plank; the space between ceil ing and weather board is tilled with sand and stone. B is the opening for rifles for the basement. In each block house there is an excavation of about 5 feet. On every knoll surrounding El Caney these formidable defensive positions were placed comprehending a covered location for about 100 men each. On the morning of the 1st at 7 a. m., our light artillery opened fire. They were located about one mile from the town, and their range was somewhat ineffective. Under the fire of our guns the 1st brigade, 2nd division, consisting of the 8th, 22nd Regulars and 2nd Mass. Vol. marched on the town from the west. Numerous Spanish soldiers would be seen around the block houses, and an occasional shot was offered us as we ap-proached. Two or three men were hit, among them Griffin of the hospital corps, the young fellow with me at St. Joe. He got a scratch on the knee. As our men were advancing to position around the town a terrific fire or position around the town a terrific fire was opened on them. By 9 o'clock our field corps had about 20 wounded men with constant increase; by night there was nearly 200 men stretched out there; many of them died shortly af-ter reaching the hospital. The fire was almost continuous from 8 a. m. until 7 p. m. the air seemed filled with bullets. Our hospital was almost within the edge of the town, entirely too close. We had to find the shadiest spot and one capa-ble of accommodating lots of people, so the place we had was six large mango trees, heavily ladened with ripe fruit, which proved a serious burden to us af terward, as the fruit falling was very annoying to the wounded; for 56 hours we occupied those trees, and the scenes of that day I shall never forget. You remember Sergeant Nehe, whom I intro-duced at St. Joe: he was shot directly over the left shoulder at the base of the neck, the ball coming out of his back near the top of his trousers; at this hour he is doing well and strong hopes are entertained for his recovery. Men were wounded in every conceivable place-many were shot four and five times. The Spanish had sharp shooters stationed in trees, commanding a good view of all exposed places. These men did us great injury, picking off our men with terrible accuracy. By chance it was discovered that they had nests in the trees, and from then on our loss grew less and the enemie's greater. Every densely shaded tree received a volley, and Spanish sharp-shooters came tumbling down like dead turkeys. After the battle was over the little town presented a terrible appearance. Our side had prepared for our wounded and dead, but the Spanish had left theirs for us to attend to; none escaped. The enemy were taken as pris-oners and every house was full of dead and wounded; their trenches and blockhouses were something frightful; the wounded and dead lay together in one woulded and dead by together in one bloody heap. There was one place more ghastly than all the rest—under a Ca-tholic church they had a series of rifle pits; this same church was floating a hospital flag; this afforded protection to the rifle rifs until the hosbid. the rifle pits until the duplicity was discovered. The artillery put nine shots in-to the church, fairly demolishing it—the Spaniards rushed out of the rifle pits be-low—that is the ones that were able to. As soon as they reached an exposed place they met almost instant death; 160 or more were taken prisoners, the rest were killed or wounded. The original strength is not definitely known; estimated from 1500 to 3000. Since the battle many of

them have been found from one to three miles from there, and buried by our men. hope I shall pever see another day like that one and two that followed. As long as I live the groans of the dying will be fresh in my ears; men dying in delerum, cursing, singing and laughing by turns; strong as two men almost, when with a gasp they would become rigid and cross over to the other world. I don't know what the American newspapers will have to say of the battle of El Caney; be their report what it will it was beyond doubt one of the most desperate, persistent and terrible undertakings ever attempted by infantry. The defense was wonderful, the Spanish fought like wolves at bay. Surrender they would not and death was their reward for fortitude and valor. As our men charged their ditches and closed 19 96 76 . 0.45
20 83 63
The temperature of the first 20 days of July is nearly 5 degrees less than normal.

Temperature for the first 14 days of July is nearly 8 degrees below normal.

The rainfall is about normal. July is navy under Cervera is destroyed, and our forces surround the test of Spanish navy under Cervera is destroyed, and our forces surround the test of Spanish forces are surround the test of Spanish forces the spanish forces are surrounded and those we captured cried, "Brava Americanos." It would be impossible to write you of all of the many interesting incidents of that day and the two followings.

the hottest month in the year and ranks forces surround the town of Santingo in fourth in the amount of rain fall, June strong fortified positions. We are with being first, May second and August one mile of the city; about 1500 yards third. These are facts I have learned away are the Spanish outposts and rifle by a life time of observations. They
may apply to a region extending a 100
miles around.

Hadley D. Johnson Boad ish forces, and in good hearing distance Hadley D. Johnson, died at his home in Salt Lake, Utah, Monday, July 11, 1898, at the ripe old age of 86 years. He was in many respects a remarkable character. His reputation was not only confined to Utah but to a dozen other states, and for 50 years occupied a prominent place in public affairs. The direct cause of death was paralysis. In 1850 he moved from Indiana to Council Bluffst lowa. gives a concert; over the city a white flag from Indiana to Council Hluffst Iowa, of the siege. I do hope that they will and engaged in law there. He was a give up without any more violence, as member of the Iowa state senate, in the men, in general, are not feeling in 1852, and figured prominently in secur-ing railroad franchises which centered ready to fight it out. I am feeling line

In Memoriam.

Permit me to call your attention to the appended extract from the Statute.

Very Truly Yours,

Secretary of the Board of Curators shall cause to be transmitted to the Clerk of each conty Court in this State a certificate stating the number of pupils that such county is cautified to send to the State University the next liked to send to the State University the next liked to send to the State University the next liked to send to the State University the next liked to send to the State University the next liked to send to the State University the next liked to send to the State University the next liked to send to the State University the next liked to send to the State University the next liked to send to the State University at the number of pupils that such county is capital of the national convention which met in Baltimore, and conveyed that territory in the national convention which met in Baltimore, and conveyed the first electoral vote of the state to the married; by his first wife ten children were born, two of whom as we mentioned above reside here and to whom we mentioned above reside here and to whom we mentioned above reside here and to whom we mentioned above reside here and two was remembered to Miss Gertrude A. Weaver, his now sorrowing wife. He leaves to mourn his departure a father, mother, four brothers, two sisters, a wife and two shown were brothers, two sisters, a wife and two shown as we mentioned above reside here. his departure a father, mother, four brothers, two sisters, a wife and two children, one child having preceded him to the Glory land.

The funeral services were conducted